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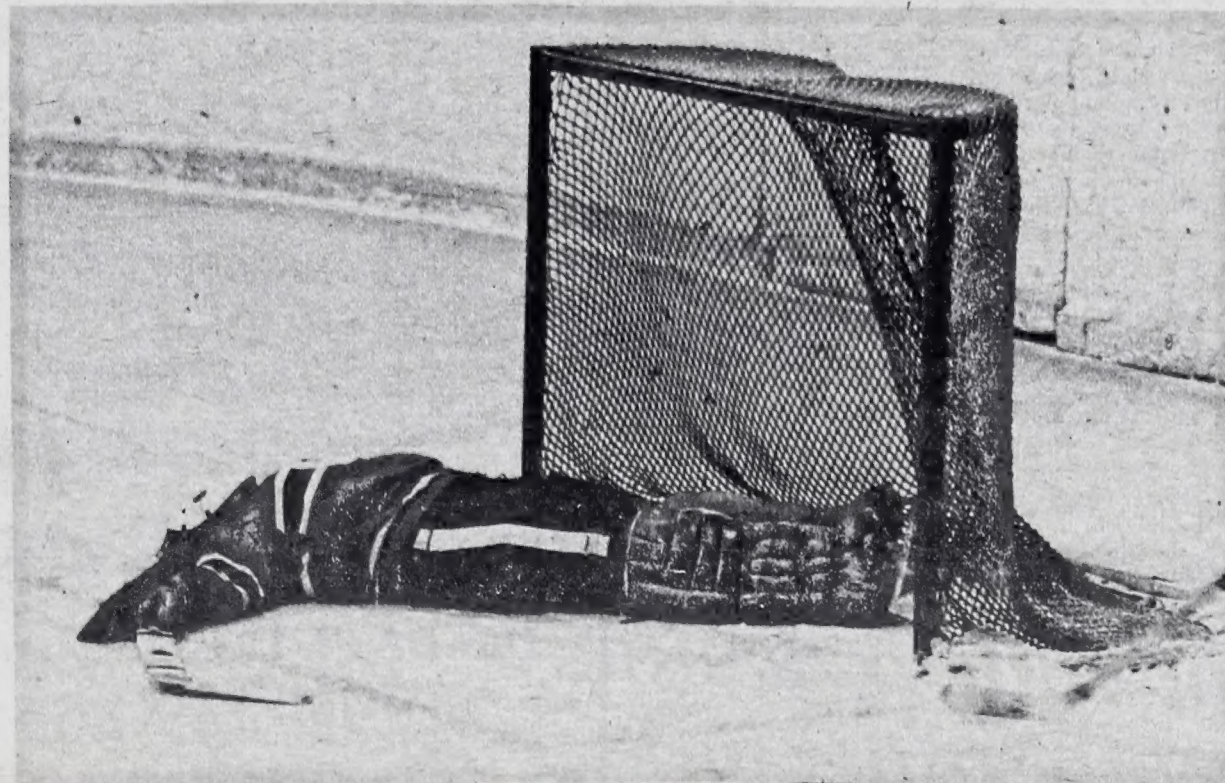
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The Times

Minden

The world famous
Rockcliffe Hotel
This week
David Archibald
Next week
Magoo

Wednesday, March 10, 1982



Suffering from a severe case of puck-shock, the goalie for Haliburton Lumber team takes a moment to recuperate on the ice. The netminder had just allowed a string of goals much to his own and team mates' dismay. The game was one of a series Saturday at the Minden arena when four teams from Haliburton joined the 4 recreational league teams from here for a tournament. For a complete report on the tournament, see page 8.

Four fined for illegal moose, deer kills

Four men have been found guilty of illegal moose and deer kills in the Minden area following two cases heard last week at municipal court in Minden.

John Barbano and Aldo Degiuli of Hamilton, Angelo Iannace of Toronto and Riziero Dibrata of Stoney Creek were all charged with hunting moose out of season under the Ontario Game and Fish Act after remains of a three year old animal was found at the home of Barbano October 11, 1981.

The moose was shot October 10 last year near Highway 35 at Boshkung Lake, across from Foster's General Store.

Riziero Dibrata was convicted of illegal possession of moose meat and fined \$600 by Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott in municipal court Thursday, March 4. They faced a maximum fine of \$5,000 for the offence. Iannace and Degiuli were both acquitted.

Barbano was convicted December 3, 1981, of failing to report an illegal weapon and fined \$100. Barbano claimed in court that he had found the firearm - a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle - in the attic. The rifle was confiscated October 11 by Conservation Officers of the Ministry of Natural Resources investigating the illegal kill.

MNR conservation officer

Pete Lattner received a tip on the illegal kill the day after the moose was shot. He and Conservation Officers Alex Miller and Eric Mitchell investigated the report and found a trail of blood leading to Barbano's house, which is situated 200 feet from the site of the kill.

The conservation officers conducted a search of the house and found the antlers of the moose and a cleaver with traces of moose hair and blood on it. The remains of the moose were found buried in the yard beside the house.

None of the meat was recovered in the search, although Lattner learned several days later that it was hanging in a Carnarvon house.

At the same court session, three men were convicted of an illegal deer kill discovered by officials of the MNR December 9 of last year.

The three men, Robert

**Everyone's help
is needed**

.....see page 4

Traviss and Robert and Steven Ricketts of Gooderham, first appeared in municipal court January 7 in connection with the kill. Robert and Steven Ricketts both plead guilty to charges of

(more on page 3)

Farm looted - pair charged

Two area youths have been charged in connection with the theft of over \$1,600 worth of property from the farm house of an Agincourt man.

Ken Soehner reported the theft of televisions, stereo equipment and liquor from his Snowdon township farm house to Minden OPP February 20. Investigating officer Mike Smith has now charged Joseph MacMinn, 18, of Lutterworth township and

Stanley Baker, also 18, of Minden, with the thefts. Smith has recovered all the stolen goods except the liquor.

Haliburton break-ins

There were two thefts last week in Haliburton village. The Optometrist's office of Kimberley Raymond and the Lakeview School campus of Sir Sanford Fleming College were both burglarized

in the early morning hours of March 2. A total of \$362 in cash was removed from the two buildings.

Constable Weldon Popp believes that the same thieves are responsible for both break-ins. The cash box from Sir Sanford Fleming College was found near the bridge on Maple Street, close to the optometrist's office. Popp believes the thieves entered the office through a

rear door after breaking into the college through a basement window.

Evidence uncovered at the school suggests the thieves stepped into a barrel of potter's clay while entering the building. Because the clay is very hard to remove, police are asking any persons who saw anyone with clay on their footwear close to the time of the incident to advise Minden OPP.

Weather big factor in spring runoff control

March is almost half gone. The first official day of spring is just over a week away. According to the calendar, at least, the spring thaw cannot be too far off. But many feet of snow still cover the ground, and although the thaw must eventually arrive, no one can say when.

This kind of unpredictability makes work interesting for the people who control the Trent/Severn Waterway. Their objective each year is fairly straightforward: get the spring runoff down through the systems without flooding, and leave lakes and reservoirs at a maximum level for summer recreation when it's all over. It sounds simple enough, but there are always surprises.

In order to prepare for the unexpected, officials at the Trent/Severn office in Peterborough keep a careful eye on water content in the snow. Every two weeks samples are taken to determine water content. Levels in lakes and reservoirs are monitored and controlled, to leave storage capacity of the lower lakes - the Kawarthas - at a level that can accommodate the impending runoff. Yet no matter how much checking and rechecking is done, the weather still has

the final word.

"To really be in control of spring runoff, you have to be able to predict the weather," says Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer with the Trent/Severn waterway. "The best you can do is a four-day forecast, and even then the fourth day is 'iffy'. And usually nothing too significant happens that quickly anyway," Kitchen adds.

From his Peterborough office Kitchen and co-workers try to maintain a clear picture of their region of the system - from the Haliburton reservoirs in the north to the Kawarthas in the south - in order to know how best to cope with anything nature may throw at them. Last week, for example, tests showed that the average water content in the snow above Lakefield was 19 centimetres. Comparing this amount to 1981, however, doesn't really tell the Peterborough office what to expect of the spring; last year at this time, the reading was zero - all the snow was gone.

Not an easy task

One might think that runoff conditions last year would

have made runoff control easy, but it's not that clear cut: in one day last spring - March 21st - 21 1/2 inches of rain fell on frozen ground. The entire rainfall ran straight into the rivers and lakes of the system. People like Bruce Kitchen had their hands and their waterway full.

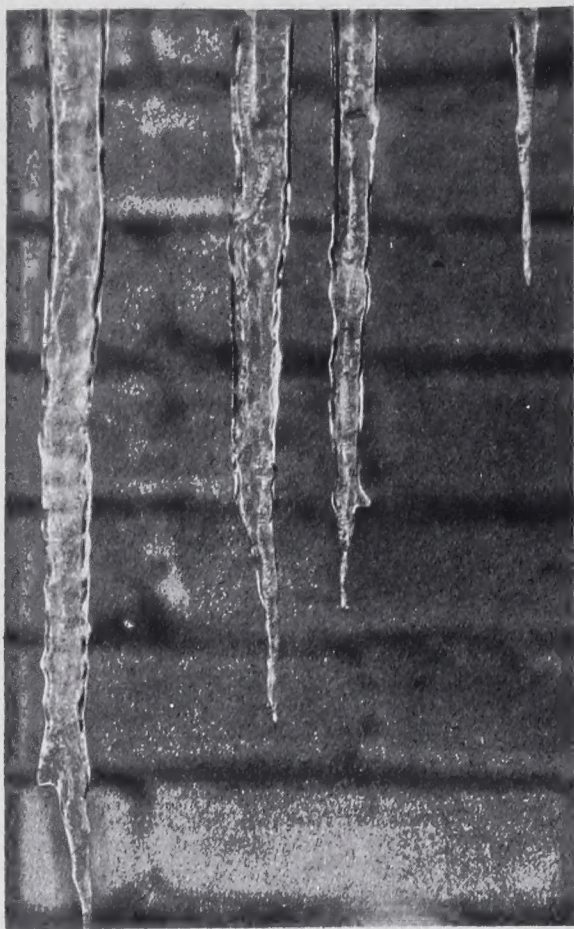
By contrast, 1978 and 1979 were both heavy years for snowfall, but a gradual thaw made runoff relatively easy to control. And again, it's all because of weather.

"The key, really, is in how quickly it turns warm," according to Kitchen. "If the weather warms up without bringing rain, our job will be made easier. If it rains but stays cold, that's alright too. But if it warms up and rains at the same time, look out."

Kitchen has a complex control network under his eye in Peterborough. Because the Kawarthas are in the Trent/Severn navigation route, levels are maintained by locks, and storage of runoff in the lower half is thus far easier to control. Haliburton lakes, because they are used as reservoirs, are maintained only by dams, and they are more difficult to control; crews are hampered by poor access to

(more on page 2)

125 dams control levels in Haliburton County lakes



Drip by drip, the spring runoff starts here.

(from page 1)

dams in winter, some of which freeze up altogether.

Lakes are 70% full

Kitchen says that the Kawartha lakes are at present 70% full, an amount which is roughly three to four feet below their maximum or "defined" level. Defined levels were determined decades ago by the operations of timber companies using the Trent/Severn system to float logs to mills. All of the dams on both the Haliburton and Kawartha lakes were at one time built and maintained by timber companies. Loggers would haul their winter timber onto lake ice, and then during spring melt companies would control flow to ensure enough water to float logs to major rivers for transportation to mills.

Eventually the timber industry died out to a point where the dams were no longer needed. The provincial

government stepped in and bought the dams from individual lumber outfits. Then, when the federal government set out to build the Trent canal, in 1905, it in turn took control of the dams from the province and began the work of rebuilding the rock-filled timber structures in concrete. Now only one dam in the system - on Red Pine Lake - is still of the original timber crib construction.

By the time the federal government had begun to rebuild, lake levels had been fixed for decades: homes had been built on lake shores, lake eco-systems had adjusted and shore vegetation had died off.

Now the Trent/Severn waterway, which is maintained by Environment Canada, employs two hundred people. There are more than forty locks on the system, each of which employs at least one lock master and one canal

man during the navigation season: larger lock systems like the one joining Lake Simcoe to the Severn River, is busy enough to employ as many as five in peak periods.

In the Haliburton Highlands there are roughly 125 dams, all of which must be overseen by a dam crew.

Work for the Trent/Severn people really begins in the next few months. Each day in Peterborough reports will come in from the Haliburton area, stations on the Severn and the Trent below Rice Lake. Graphs are plotted to keep track of how fast the system fills. The weather station in Peterborough calls if more than one-half inch of rain is expected during any one fall. The people in the Peterborough office are faced with making a daily decision as to what moves to make to control runoff.

No matter how sound the

theory or how complying the weather, equipment failure can still cause chaos. Lifters for lifting stop logs at dams can break down and take a day or more to repair. If a power plant should fail, all its flow will have to be diverted through the dam instead of the generator. In all it can be a hair-raising business that succeeds as much by fortune as design - maybe more.

by

David Swail

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest". You know, a lot of people are right.



Committee to meet with Peterborough hospital officials

Representatives of the Minden - Haliburton steering committee are expected to meet with officials from the two Peterborough hospitals later this month or in early April to explore the possibility of "twinning" those facilities with the two Red Cross Hospitals in the Highlands. The meetings are part of a continuing investigation by the committee into what will happen to the hospitals when the Red Cross withdraws from management of the facilities.

This will be the second meeting for the two groups. They met initially to explain the proposal to members of the two Peterborough boards of governors. This next round will include an effort to answer the questions and concerns of the hospital officials.

The steering committee was formed last August to examine the options open to the local facilities. "Twinning", the direct association of a small hospital with a large facility, has been one of the options under consideration.

According to Marshall Elliott, the executive director of the Kawartha - Haliburton Health Council, under whose auspices the committee was established, the meetings will help each group see if they are interested in the twinning proposal.

Twinning could mean a certain degree of local control would be transferred to the governing body of the larger hospital. How much control would shift to the larger hospital, how the local muni-

cipalities would be represented and what extra services the local facilities might expect in return would be some of the topics being considered when the two groups get together.

Elliott pointed out, "The twinning idea is not the only option under consideration by the steering committee. The other possibilities have not been ruled out." He said the meetings with Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's hospital officials are necessary to give all parties to the proposal a chance to consider the options.

The Red Cross hospital in Bancroft recently completed a similar twinning arrangement with the hospital in Belleville. While the Bancroft facility is

outside the area of the Health Council serving this area, Elliott said he understood the two facilities struck an understanding similar to the one being considered for the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

Elliott said a possibility still existed that the hospitals here might wish to twin with Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, but that talks were being held first with the Peterborough facility.

The committee, which consists of representatives of the Minden and Haliburton communities, Red Cross officials and a representative of the Health Council, has set August as a self-imposed deadline for coming to a

conclusion on the question. Elliott said that while the committee is aiming for this date, they would not be rushed into making a final choice. "They want to consider all the options before making their recommendation," he pointed out.

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Toronto artist Frauke Voss beside 'Summer Solstice', one of her fibre sculptures now showing at the Rails' End Gallery.

Artist finds therapeutic value in her craft

The worlds of art and therapy come together in the work of Frauke Voss.

The German-born Toronto artist has used knotting techniques as the basis of workshops for emotionally disturbed children and their families, both in Canada and abroad. "For an artist, process is very important," says Voss. Her strategy for the helping profession makes artistic process and therapeutic process one in the same.

Ms. Voss was living in Bermuda between 1969 and 1972 when she discovered macrame. After teaching herself the art with the help of books which she sent for from New York, Voss went on to incorporate knotting techniques in a program for pregnant and high risk adolescent girls. Three of her weavings - she calls them 'fibre sculptures' - form part of the latest exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery, entitled 'Masquerade'. Ms. Voss

opened the show Thursday evening at the gallery, with a lecture and discussion of her therapy and her art.

German native

Voss emigrated to Canada from her native Germany in 1955. Following her graduation from the University of Toronto in 1960, she spent ten years abroad, working in Zurich, England and Bermuda before returning to Canada in 1973. Voss continued her work in therapy when in Canada; she has conducted workshops for mothers of emotionally disturbed children in Toronto, again using her distinctive macrame technique as the basis of the therapy.

Voss' fibre sculptures are a striking amalgamation of vibrant colour and natural texture. She works in linen string imported from Switzerland, which she hand-dyes

before she begins knotting.

Two of her pieces showing at the Rails' End - 'Echo' and 'Narcissus' - were used in a production of Michael Pepa's ballet "Mockingbird". Several of her sculptures are currently showing at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

Narcissus is the first piece Voss has created out of synthetic fibre, and perhaps the last. She is not pleased with the difficulties of working in synthetics, though the results are nonetheless stunning.

Other pieces in the "Masquerade" exhibit include a collection of Indonesian wooden masks from the island of Bali, on loan from an Ottawa gallery. Hand-made marionettes by Ottawa artist Dario Domingues are showing along with a group of nine ceramic masks by Linda Freeman. Domingues will be conducting a two-day

workshop in marionette construction March 19 and 20 at the gallery.

Curator Lucinda St. Pierre shows a creative eye for theme in her work on the Masquerade exhibit. The show develops ideas of role-playing and characterization through the masks and the marionettes. The Indonesian masks are used in morality plays; they hang opposite Voss' Narcissus, which is named for the Greek mythical figure who died out of love for his own image. Ms. St. Pierre has created the exhibit in a way that draws different pieces by different artists towards a single theme. The total effect outweighs the impact of any single piece.

"Masquerade" will be showing at the Rails' End Gallery until April 3rd. It is well worth several visits.



Fines

(from page 1)

hunting during the closed season and possession of illegally killed deer meat. The third man, Robert Traviss, plead not guilty to charges of hunting and possession. The charge was later changed to possession, since Traviss was not carrying a fire arm at the time of his arrest.

The Ricketts were both convicted of illegal hunting and possession and fined \$250 each. Their firearms, a .35 Remington and a Marlin lever action 30.30, were permanently seized, and both men will be prohibited from hunting for two years.

Traviss was convicted and fined \$150 by Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott. The conviction will not affect his future rights to apply for hunting licences.

MNR conservation officers Barry Walker and Dennis Brule were informed of the kill by a citizen who spotted a wounded deer on highway 503 near Gooderham on December 9.

Brule and Walker arrived at the scene to see two men following the deer into the

bush. They located a car parked on Wolf Lake Road east of Gooderham and arrested Traviss when he came out of the woods carrying the two front quarters of a second deer.

The Ricketts were arrested by Brule when they were found with the firearms and

the remaining quarters of deer meat at the sight of the kill.

Walker and Brule tracked the wounded doe until nightfall, when snow began to obscure the trail. The wounded doe was never found.



Snowdon notes

Our February 8 meeting was held at Silver Birches Resort. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner which was enjoyed by all. We thank Gord and Bernice for the use of their hall and the excellent eating arrangements.

The main topic of discussion was the work now being done in the Park area. This project is being funded via a C.C.D.P. Grant, which was received by the Township.

The trails currently being opened in the park have a dual role; they will be used as ski trails in the winter and nature trails during the rest of the year. As noted earlier, these trails are replacing some which previously traversed private land.

There are also additional

cross-country trails commencing from South Lake. They head toward the park and then veer to the north. Silver Birches Resort has opened, and is maintaining these trails. We understand they are in good condition.

Last minute details were arranged for the Valentine's Dance on February 13. However, at this writing the dance is history, and we can safely say it was a success. A good time was had by all who attended. Thank you to all who attended for your continued support.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Burt & Carolynne Smith, which is above the store in Lochlin, on Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. See you there.



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editorial

Co-operation needed

Two recent convictions in municipal court call to mind a need from greater public co-operation with conservation officers at the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Fish and Wildlife branch is responsible for overseeing fishing and hunting in the Minden District, two sports which are vital to the tourism industry and enjoyed by countless residents. The charges laid last week against four men for possession of illegal moose and deer meat were made possible only through the help of two citizens who tipped off officials at the M.N.R.

The fish and game reserves in the district are as valuable a resource as any we have. It is a public resource, moreover, and without public help to maintain it, it will undoubtedly decline.

M.N.R. conservation officer Pete Lattner puts it this way, "when it comes to protecting our wildlife resources for future years, we're only as good as the people around us."

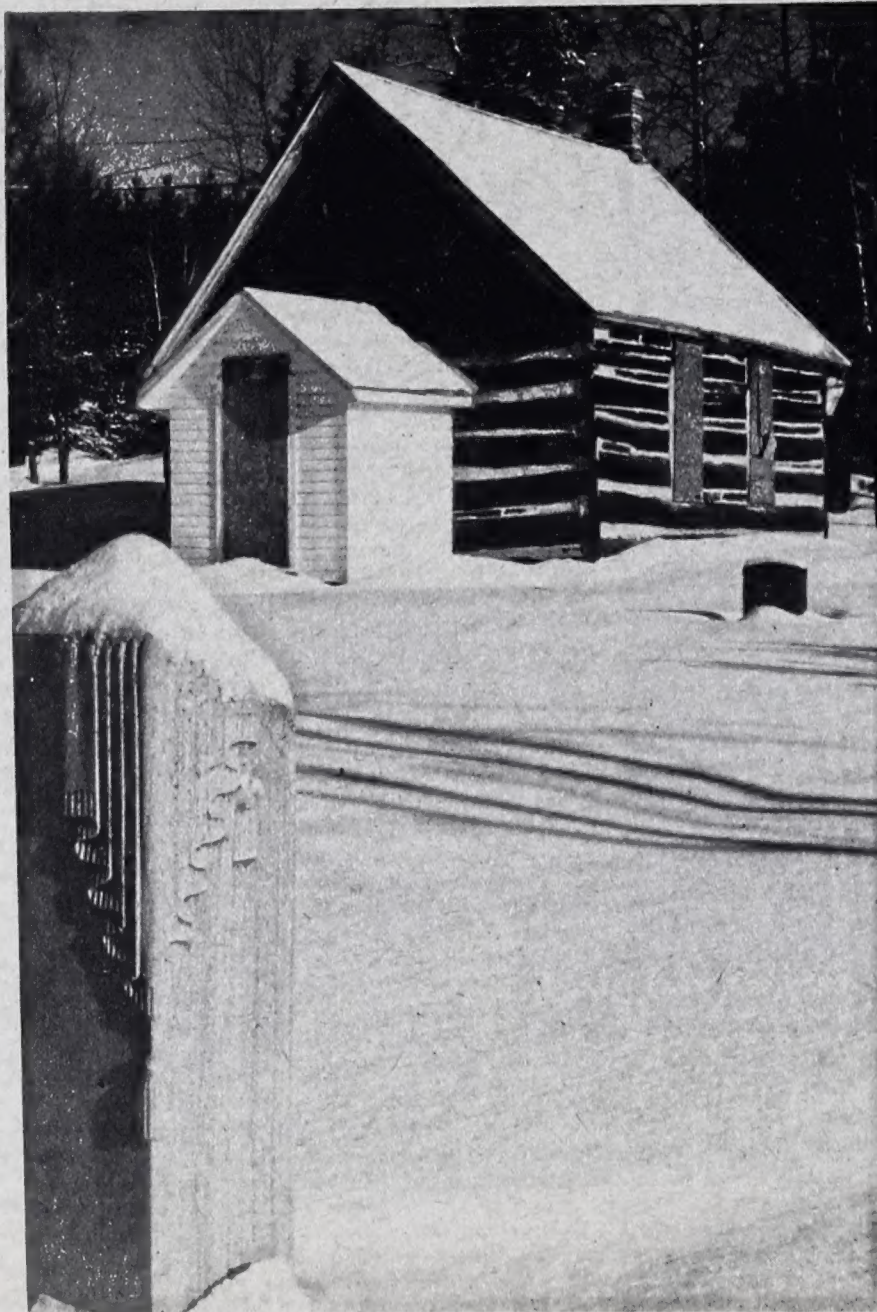
In order to win the two convictions against poachers in court last week, M.N.R. officials put in hours of investigation which involved scientists at the University of Guelph and technicians from the forensic science department of the OPP in Toronto. That kind of research takes time and keeps conservation officers away from patrol work.

With better co-operation from the public - both from licensed hunters and anyone else using the land - we all stand to gain from the work paid for by our tax dollars.

Hail the Huskies

In only their second year as a Junior 'C' team, the Huskies gave more established, better funded teams, a real run for their money. Even though they were defeated in their five game series with Parry Sound, the Huskies out-played the Shamrocks in regular season games, finishing with three wins, two losses and a tie.

The Huskies may face some drastic changes to their lineup next year; Yake, Nicholls, Davies and Arbuthnot may all be gone. However, this year the team has brought exciting hockey to the local sports scene and received wide support from fans all over the county. Everyone who enjoyed the past season with the Huskies looks forward to seeing them on the ice next year.



Bethel Church in winter

The bells are ringing

- by Bill Scott, M.P. -

Last Tuesday the Progressive Conservative caucus in the House of Commons refused to return to the House chamber when the division bells rang to summon the Members to the House for a vote.

We were accused by the governing Liberals of being "childish" by not allowing the vote to take place, but as the Official Opposition in the Canadian Parliament we were forced to take a stand on a very important principle.

At issue was a government bill, called an omnibus bill, that would have established new laws respecting the government's new energy policies, but it was so wide-ranging that it would have created 15 new laws on just one vote. It would also allow the government to levy four new types of taxes in the future, without having to present the matter to Parliament.

We in the Official Opposition felt that this bill should have been broken up into several bills, so that all of its provisions would be assured of close scrutiny and debate. As far back as December of last year we asked the Prime Minister to break it up into at least four bills, but he refused then, and he refused again last

Tuesday.

The Conservative caucus felt that Parliament was being down-graded and that our Members could no longer act in the best interests of the Canadian people.

To make our point that Parliament should be above the whims and wishes of the Prime Minister, and not submit to one-man rule, we decided that under the circumstances we should not take our seats in the House.

Our patience ran out when the government attempted to push through this bill right on the heels of several Orders-In-Council that granted sweeping powers to the

government that should not be granted without being presented to Parliament.

An Order-In-Council is a law that is passed by the Cabinet, in secret session, without having the law presented to Parliament in the form of legislation.

One of the powers granted, in effect to the Prime Minister, would allow him to declare an emergency on almost any pretext, and to establish internment camps and intern any Canadian citizen without having to refer the matter to Parliament. Under this power the press would be banned from reporting on the government's actions.

Another example of this practice is the government's imposition of the metric system on Canada, in spite of fierce opposition from the majority of Canadian consumers and merchants.

Parliament exists for the people not for the government. If we are to legitimately represent the people, there must be give and take on the part of the government and the official opposition. Mr. Trudeau has shown over and over again, as when he said recently that cooperative federalism "is dead" and he doesn't care whether the provinces like it, that he is prepared to take but he's not prepared to give an inch.

Important pension points

- by John Eakins, MPP -

Many of my constituents have contacted me in regard to retirement pensions, and so in today's column I would like to take the opportunity to discuss the matter further.

Under current Ontario legislation, full vesting (the entitlement of an employee to his employer's contributions made on his behalf) is required only after age 45 plus 10 years of service. The Haley

Commission, the Ontario Legislature's Select Committee and the provincial Treasurer have come out in favour of 'vesting' and 'locking-in' after 5 years of service. In view of our highly mobile labour force, this seems to me more appropriate than Ontario's current '45 and 10' rule which is not generating enough years of pensionable service.

I feel the time has also come to seriously consider the idea of pension portability. It is hard to believe that in the 1980's we don't have a mechanism in place for portability among pension funds - at least not in the private sector. There is provision generally for portability among public sector plans, and a plan has been put into (more on page 5)

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Pension plans

(from page 4)

effect by the Canadian Life Insurance Association, after a 2-year study period, whereby currently more than 20 major life insurance companies are participating in a scheme which allows an employee to move to a new employer (within the insurance industry) and take with him pension credits for a specified number of years of service.

In spite of this glimmer of hope in the private sector, the fact remains that if an employee of a chemical company wants to change his job and work for a steel company, he cannot transfer his previous credits to his new employer. When pensions aren't portable, people who change jobs end up with bits and pieces of pensions scattered among various employers. The total of these small pensions is often less than the pension they could have collected had they stayed with one employer.

The difficulty in establishing portability in the private sector arises mainly from the many differences in pension plan designs. However, lack of portability is not only a deterrent to the much needed mobility of labour, it is also unfair to employees. A further point which is frequently overlooked is that portability is not only an advantage for the employee, but from the employer's point of view, the lack of portability means keeping track of former employees and the credits owing to them long after they have left the company.

McIntosh rink wins bonspiel

As the curling season draws to a close, members of the Minden Seniors Curling Club are marking the event with a number of activities. One of those was a mixed bonspiel held Sunday at the Minden rink.

The Maisie McIntosh rink topped the other five rinks in the bonspiel with the high two-game win. Members of her rink include Jim Burton vice, Lloyd Boskett second, and John Beachli lead.

Second spot went to the Louella Yearwood foursome. Members included Art Hodgkinson, Linda McKnight and Ed Shaw.

Heading the consolation round was the Peg Pettinger rink which included George Davidson, Eileen Blears and Phil Graham.

Some 37 curlers and guests were on hand for afternoon and evening. A pot luck supper followed the on-ice action with those attending enjoying a dance in the evening.

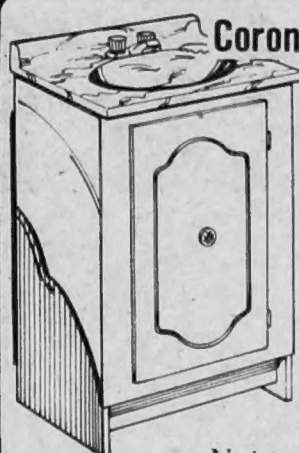
Lil Davidson, Jane Graham and Peggy Pettinger helped in the organization of the event.

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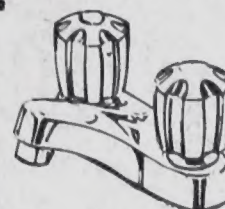
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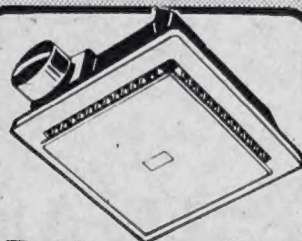
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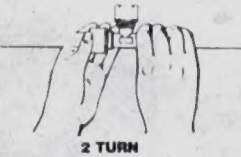
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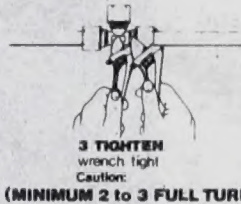
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from the chamber

by Bob Stinson

One of the negative results of the Chamber's very active itinerary lately has been that there was little or no time for membership contact. Not only have many new businesses not been asked to join the Chamber but current members in some cases felt neglected since no one had called on them for some time. In order to resolve this and build memberships, the directors have volunteered to try and contact all business owners in the County who are not presently members. Letters were mailed about two weeks ago and follow up phone calls by the directors are now being made.

Membership in the Chamber shows that you care deeply about your community and its future. We urge all businesses to respond positively to this request for their membership, and urge the public to do business where you see the Chamber of Commerce plaque. Membership fees are, like everything else, increasing by about 10% on April 1st so why not join us while fees are lower?

New members

Here are some of the new members that have signed up during our campaign:

Gooderham Collision Service - Dave Scott runs this auto body shop on Highway 503 just west of the village along with a "23 1/2 hour" towing service. You'll have to ask Dave why he takes a half hour off each day.

Happyland Promotions - Ray Lawrenson is putting together a number of advertising and promotion ideas in his Minden headquarters ranging from T-shirts and caps to coupon books for advertisers. He will be contacting many of you.

Don Barker Heating is based in an attractive showroom which formerly housed the "Little Chick Inn" on Highway 35 north of Carnar-

von. Don has a number of air tight stoves on display and offers complete installation and service on all heating products.

Elstone Motor Sales Ltd. in Haliburton village has rejoined the Chamber and we welcome them back. Merv Elstone is a franchised Chrysler products dealer and he also provides sales and service on used cars. The Corner Store at Highways 121 and 35 has also rejoined the Chamber and in the meantime Mrs. Alritz has added a very complete delicatessen to her variety and general store facilities.

Ginger's Hair Care is located in Lutterworth Pines and has been very popular with the residents there. Ginger Kulas stresses, however, that you don't have to live in the development to avail yourself of the services. The Health Shelf in Haliburton village is operated by Margot Dixon and specializes in a wide variety of health and natural food and related items.

Birch Point Lodge is one of our oldest American Plan Resort establishments and it is still operated by its founder Mrs. Gould, along with her daughter Jean and her husband Earl and their family.

Minden Sandblasting is operated by Clifford Harding and is based on highway 121 just south of 35. An excellent example of what can be accomplished with this process is Haliburton Marine's showroom following their fire. Clifford also restores cars and trucks in his shop by eliminating all rust scale, coating the parts with rust resistant paint and oil.

TeePee Construction is now operated by Karl Schaefer and his two sons and their specialty is excavating and grading and complete septic and title bed systems.

Carnarvon Electrical

operated by Lorne Heise from the south end of Kushog Lake. All types of commercial and residential wiring are provided by qualified tradesmen.

Minden Medical Clinic is operated by Dr. Lodenquai in Minden.

James Chalk Refrigeration is located at Ox Narrows just off highway 35. James specializes in heat pumps, and commercial refrigeration service.

Haliburton T.V. is operated by Wayne Spiecher from the former shop of Pyramid T.V. at George and Eastern Ave. in Haliburton and is an authorized Electrohome service centre.

Mountain Park Resort on highway 35 just north of Minden has a new owner and will soon be sporting a new look. John Bath has just purchased the property and has moved here from Oakville. He has many plans for upgrading the establishment and we hope you will all welcome the family to our community.

The Lumberjack Inn at Dorset has been under construction for several years

as a labour of love of Leo Fortney. This beautiful restaurant will be just the first phase of a complete resort development that will be a major asset to Dorset. Watch for opening date.

Proof

Winter Tourism has Arrived

In last week's column we discussed many of the indications that suggest we have reached a turning point in the development of our winter business. The ultimate indicator came to us this weekend when a tourist visiting our area for the first time said, in all seriousness, "What do you people do around here in the summertime?"

"An Evening for Bruce & Marion" was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn Sunday night hosted by the innkeepers, Art and Joan Ward. The Wards and Henrys have been friendly competitors on Lake Kashagawigamog for many years and on the occasion of the retirement of Bruce and Marion a reception and buffet were followed by brief remarks from a number of well wishers who were guests.

Included were congratulations and best wishes from the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association, The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Resorts Ontario and the Haliburton Cubs and Scouts group committee, all of whom had benefited by Bruce's participation on their board. The Chamber of Commerce took this opportunity to present the Henrys with a lifetime Honourary Membership in the Chamber.

A beautiful duvet set was presented as a gift from all who participated. Guests included resort owners from Rice Lake, Orillia and Muskoka along with friends from our own community and

members of the Henry family. The Casey family, who operate Birch Point Lodge, next door to Halimar, including Grandmother Gould. Her late husband Bruce Gould was born on the present site of Wig-A-Mog Inn and his parents operated the first known tourist establishment in the area.

Also introduced at the function were new owners of Halimar, Guy and Wendy Ramsey. Guy has a degree in hotel management and has

worked in the food industry for several years. It is only natural then that one of his priorities will be to open up Halimar's Dining Room once again.

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20 gram fish takes prize

A 20-gram fish taking a prize in a fishing derby? Only at the Haliburton Kinsmen annual Koshlong Lake Derby. Norm Greenfield of Haliburton snagged the shopping smelt Sunday afternoon and walked away with a can of foot warmer and a prize for his expertise - in the smallest fish category.

This year's derby drew 69 anglers to Koshlong Lake for the day-long event. Fishing began at 9:00 a.m. and finished at 4:30 that afternoon. Earl Sisson from Haliburton had top honours with a 7 pound - six ounce lake trout. He took home a trophy for his catch along with an "ugly stick" fishing rod supplied by Kennedy Surplus.

Paul Rouselle of Toronto took second prize in the derby with a 6 pound trout. Third prize went to Joe Rucska Junior, whose one pound - fourteen ounce trout was the next biggest fish of the day.

Although the winning fish were smaller than previous years, the field of competitors was larger. Last year a derby was made difficult by a complete lack of ice on the lake, but in 1980 fifty-two anglers took part. A nine pound trout took first prize that year.

A total of ten fish were taken during Sunday's angling. Kinsmen will put the \$138 collected in entry fees into the club fund; it will most likely go to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



United Church Moderator attends Lochlin service



Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Lois Wilson, visited the Lochlin United Church Friday, taking part in the World Day of Prayer service.

Dr. Lois Wilson, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, was in Lochlin Friday night to address a congregation at services for the World Day of Prayer.

Dr. Wilson spoke to a combined congregation from Lochlin, Ingoldsby and Wilberforce on the state of the Church throughout the world. She fielded questions on the importance of the Church's faith and explained her role as Moderator, the highest ranking position within the Canadian United Church.

The World Day of Prayer is an annual service conducted in March at churches throughout the world. Dr. Wilson told the congregation that services similar to their's were being held at churches in South Korea, North India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Japan and South America.

As Moderator of the United Church, Wilson is the administrative head of the General Council of the United Church. She represents the church to the federal government and other political bodies. Wilson explained the moderator's role as an interpretive one: she articulates church policy to the secular community and the media, and interprets different parts of the church to one another.

Dr. Wilson also spoke on the social concerns of the church in various parts of the world. She told the group that

United Church affiliates in developing countries are working to reduce illiteracy. Wilson spent the last World Day of Prayer in Porta Allegro, Brazil, where she addressed the congregation through an interpreter. Men had to read the service which is traditionally read by women.

Wilson told the Lochlin congregation that two-thirds of all illiterates in the developing world are women, a situation that prevents them from making significant contributions to their communities. Dr. Wilson has observed a national campaign for literacy in Nicaragua, where students spend time teaching reading and writing to illiterates in small villages through help from partner churches of the United Church.

Dr. Wilson also spoke briefly on the United Church's report on human sexuality. She told her audience that the report was intended to engage Christians in an examination of sexuality, and to bring the best biblical insights to it. "The whole matter of sexuality in our culture needs attention, because it is really messed up," Wilson said.

Wilson called the report "a study of what it means to be a full human being". She told the congregation that she expects major changes in the report before it is reviewed at the 1984 meeting of the General Council.

A good season for Tuesday bowlers

It has been a good season, so far, for the Tuesday Night Combines. There have been a few members join and others to come and spare. Lots of laughs and fun are shared by all who attend.

The winners of the first series were the Blue Jays which consisted of Horry Baker, Pearl Foster, Sid Brown, Annie Jones, Kathy Daniels and Carl Fletcher. With a switch in team members the winners of the second series were the Woodpeckers. The team consisted of Art Beatty, Ron Robinson, Peggy Brown, Elinor Green, and Allan Mahaffey.

Series three is coming to an end and the team standings as of March 2, 1982 are: Woodpeckers 28 points, Blue Jays 26 points, Robins 24 points, Sparrows 19 points, Hummingbirds 18 points and last but not least are the Chickadees with 11 points.

Following Series three there will be the playoffs and then the banquet to be held early in May. The winning teams will be presented with prizes. Individual high scores will be awarded at this time too.

Lil Gorgeatt really bowled up a storm on Tuesday, March 2, 1982. She bowled almost a perfect game. With nine strikes in a row, she missed one pin on the final frame. Her final score was a whopping 399. Congratulations Lil on your almost

perfect game!

There have been some other high scores. High single mens is Ron Robinson with 345 and High triple also belongs to Ron with 771. High single ladies is Lil's with 399 and a triple with 809. Other people with games over 300 have been Audrey Fountain 348, Anne Baker 336, Bruce Medcalf 322, Mabel Medcalf 310, Bill Green 304 and Wentworth Hogg 300.

Games over 200 for March 2 were: Ron Robinson 262, 233; Jan Tedford 206, 229; Mabel Medcalf 226; Lil Gorgeatt 399, 238; Allan Mahaffey 238, 273; Audrey Fountain 244; Mike Gorgeatt 211; Art Beatty 202; Gail Medcalf 202; Bruce Medcalf 221, 216; and Ian Colman 266.

Anyone interested in joining the league or coming out for an evening of fun can contact Jan Tedford at 286-1279.

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outdoors

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Ontario's "birds of prey" are often grouped into two general types - the daytime-hunting hawks, and the night-hunting owls. Most of us picture owls as the silent killers of the night, swooping out of the darkness on some unsuspecting mouse spotted by their extraordinary night vision. Many people still incorrectly believe that owls can't see in the daylight. In fact, at least two of our common owls do their hunting during the day.

On a recent visit to a rural area of snowy fields and scattered trees, I saw both these species in the same afternoon. The first was the short-eared owl, a crow-sized bird whose awkward, moth-like flight first attracted my attention. As it grew closer, the buffy undersides of the wings, with a black patch on each elbow, provided positive identification. Though a bird of the open country and easily seen, short-eared owls are feared to be declining in recent years.

My other day-time owl was more unusual. The hawk owl is appropriately named, for at

first glance it looks much like a larger version of the common sparrow hawk. Driving slowly along a road where a hawk owl had been reported, I was suddenly passed by a falcon-like bird winging straight across the fields. It pounced on a mouse, came low across the field again, and swooped upwards to the very tip of an oak to feast on its meal. Obviously, the vision of a hawk owl is very keen, for it had spotted that mouse from a full quarter-mile away!

Hawk owls are birds of the northern muskeg, where they favour perches on the bare remains of dead trees. Fattened by the mice of the sphagnum bogs, they nest in old woodpecker holes or on the rotting wood of a dead stub. At first glance, their resemblance to a hawk is striking. Hawk owls even jerk their tails when sitting upright, much like the common kestrel. But a close look at the rounded face, framed by handsome black sidebars, identifies this as one of the most exotic of Canada's owls.

Interclub Skating News

- by Elaine Blakey -

Figure skaters from Minden had the chance to test their competitive skills Sunday at the 11th annual Kawartha-Highlands Interclub Competition held in Bobcaygeon. Nineteen skaters from Minden took part in the competition and came home with three trophies for their efforts.

Approximately 125 skaters from Bancroft, Minden, Fenelon Falls, Lakefield, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay and Haliburton Figure Skating Clubs took part in this year's all day event, competing in 16 different categories.

Minden was well represented by: Abby Burk in Pre-Preliminary Ladies "A", Jill Gilligan and Lisa Tomlinson in Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies, Lisa Box and Julia Holliday Rhodes in Pre-Juvenile Ladies, Sandy Bailey, Tammy Pritchard and Joanne Kerr in Juvenile Ladies and Werna Blakey in Pre-Novice Ladies.

Julie Hall and Sara Lee Henderson competed as a team in Preliminary Dance, as did Christa Irwin and Dayna Atkinson. Jennifer Gentle and Tanya Willis skated in

Preliminary Interpretive and Werna Blakey in Bronze Interpretive.

In the category of Preliminary, Lisa Carr came home with the trophy for her first place overall win. The Preliminary Dance trophy was won

by the skating pair of Christa Irwin and Dayna Atkinson and silver medals were won by Julie Hall and Sara Lee Henderson for placing second.

All the participants had a good day and one of our girls summed it up by saying that we are all winners just for coming here to compete.

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Home Hardware takes casual Saturday tourney

Saturday afternoon at the Minden arena.

Four Haliburton teams are in town to take on four teams from Minden in the round robin Men's Recreational League tournament.

One player, after studying the tournament schedule intently for a few moments, inquires of the general public, "which team am I on?"

There was a distinctly casual air about the tournament. Even with the teams on the ice it wasn't easy to tell who was who: whenever two teams sported similar sweaters, one squad simply swapped jerseys with another whose colours provided better contrast. Rockcliffe faced Curry Motors in the noon game wearing Hartwick Construction sweaters: in the championship game at 5:00, Home Hardware skated out wearing Rockcliffe Foamblower blue.

To the surprise of some, all ten games in the eight-team tournament were completed. At the end of the day two Minden teams had made a clean sweep of the top spots. Minden Home Hardware toppled Haliburton Lumber in the final game to take first place, while Hall's Insurance handled Curry Motors from Haliburton to take the consolation final.

The coach of the Home Hardware team was heard to announce to anyone interested to listen, "I'll make you a small wager that we beat Haliburton by at least five goals". As it turned out his pre-game bravado wasn't too far off the mark - Home Hardware won it 8-4.

Friendly rivalry set the tone of the tournament, but it didn't prevent the players from putting on a show of fine hockey. The final match-up between Home Hardware and Haliburton Lumber was by far the most highly-charged contest of the day. The first

period ended in a one-one tie and after two, the teams were still locked in a two-two struggle. Home Hardware fought back from 1-0 in the first and 2-1 in the second. Something happened during the intermission that made up their minds to win.

Home leapt ahead at 6:28 of the third period and added two more before Haliburton finally responded with a goal at 7:34. That made it 5-3 for Home Hardware, and they kept on scoring; at 14:03, at 17:59 and, for final good measure, at 18:44. The squad from Haliburton made their presence felt again with twenty-two seconds left, but the goal somehow lacked authority, since it had long been Home's game.

The tournament play showed complete disregard for past records. Of the four Minden teams competing, the Rockcliffe squad out-did the rest in season play, winning the league by tying Home Hardware 7-7 in the final game February 8. Emmerson Lumber, meanwhile, leads all Haliburton teams in their season play; they currently out-distance the rest by 15 points. That makes Haliburton Lumber a bit of an upstart for getting as far as they did in this tournament. But, time will tell: the Haliburton league started its play-offs Monday night.

The following is a list of scores from the opening eight games of Saturday's tournament action:

Home Hardware 7, Curry Motors 4; Emmerson Lumber 6, Rockcliffe 3; Haliburton Lumber 9, Hartwick Construction 4; Bishop and Wilson 4, Hall's Insurance 1; Curry Motors 7, Rockcliffe 2; Home Hardware 3, Emmerson Lumber 1; Hall's Insurance 15, Hartwick Construction 7; Haliburton Lumber 4, Bishop and Wilson 2.



A Curry Motors forward puts one by Rockcliffe's goalie (in Hartwick sweater) in a 7-2 win Saturday's action.

puck talk

Tyke

The Minden tykes skated to a commanding exhibition win over Lakefield on the road, Sunday, February 28, taking the game by an 11-1 margin. The tykes turned in a great effort in the win. Competing in the game for Minden were Greg Ackerblade, David Ackerblade, Jeremy Phillips, Jarrett Campbell, Derek Greer, Chad Connelly, T.J. Lee and goalie Cameron Berry.

The tykes have a tournament coming up Saturday, March 27, and the team is hoping to have the services of David Ackerblade by then. Ackerblade is currently undergoing tests at the Lindsay hospital.

Atoms

The Atoms are preparing

for their final tournament of the season, which gets underway this Saturday, March 13. The Minden Atoms won the consolation final in last year's competition.

A recent outbreak of chicken pox has taken Robbie Ackerblade out of the Minden lineup lately, but organizers are hoping the pox won't leave teams too short-handed for Saturday's action.

The following is the schedule for the Atom Tournament, to be held at the Minden arena:

9:00 a.m. - Minden vs. Haliburton; 10:00 a.m. Bracebridge vs. Millbrook; 11:00 a.m. Orono vs. Ajax; 12:00 noon Bowmanville vs. Pickering Village.

As usual, the public is invited to take in the action at the arena.



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Huskies eliminated in play-off duel with Parry Sound

The 1981-82 season is over for the Haliburton Huskies.

They were knocked out of their semi-final series against Parry Sound three games to two last week, and though it was a quick end to play-off hopes, it was a well-contested series and a personal milestone for Huskies' defenceman Scott Arbuthnot. He led team scoring in the series along with Dave Nicholls and came away from the final game Sunday as the most valuable defenceman in the Huskies' Junior 'C' division.

Arbuthnot had an outstanding season for Haliburton, finishing regular play the fourth highest scorer on the team, behind only the record-breaking threesome of Ron Yake, Dave Nicholls and Tim Davies. Arbuthnot's fifty-eight regular season points - 20 goals and 38 assists - put him well ahead of the next Huskie on the scoring roster. Arbuthnot racked up four goals and fifteen assists in the final five games alone.

Arbuthnot's best effort came in the hardest fought of the five games, game 1 in Parry Sound last Tuesday (March 2). He opened the scoring unassisted at 9:13 of the first period to give the Huskies a 1 - 0 lead. Gary Harrison and Tim Davies

added two more to finish first period scoring with the Huskies up 3 - 0. Shaun Chapman, Kevin Shapiera, Dave Nicholls and goalie Craig Wood had the assists.

Tim Davies put Haliburton up 4 - 0 halfway through the second period with Arbuthnot assisting, but at that point Parry Sound came alive. They scored four unanswered goals to send the teams into the final period tied 4 - 4.

Arbuthnot made it 5 - 4 at 5:15 of the third, with Davies and Ron Yake getting the assists. Parry Sound responded with the tying goal at 11:20 and the two teams fought it out until, with a minute and forty-four seconds remaining, Parry Sound went ahead 6 - 5.

With a minute to play Haliburton pulled goalie Craig Wood for a sixth forward. Parry Sound iced the puck in the final minute and hit the goal post with the rink-long shot. The puck was brought back and with fourteen seconds left on the clock Yake connected from Dave Nicholls and Arbuthnot to tie the game.

After ten minutes of overtime it was still a 6 - 6 tie. That brought the teams back out for a twenty-minute sudden death period. After only 56 seconds Arbuthnot set up Dave Nicholls and the

Huskies had it 7 - 6. They went home for Thursday's game with a 1 - 0 lead in the series.

Lose second game

Thursday's game was a big setback for the Huskies; they lost it 9 - 6 at home. They were down 5 - 2 after the first period and a bad second period left them facing an 8 - 2 deficit they never overcame. Darrin MacInnes and Chris Hodgson both had a goal and an assist in the first. Ed Roberts set up both goals.

The Huskies were sharper in the final period, outscoring Parry Sound 4 - 1. Davies, Nicholls, Hodgson and Ed Roberts all scored for Haliburton, with Arbuthnot picking up three assists and Darrin MacInnes two. It still wasn't enough. Haliburton went to Parry Sound Friday night in a 1 - 1 tie in games.

More disappointment

The Friday game was an even bigger disappointment, certainly as far as the score indicated. Haliburton lost it 15 - 8, with Parry Sound scoring the nine powerplay goals, six of them in the second period. The Huskies went into the second down 4 - 3 and led the game 5 - 4 at the 3:38 mark on early goals from Nicholls and Arbuthnot.

Then, the Shamrocks

struck back with three power play goals in five minutes before Nicholls replied while the Huskies had a man advantage at 13:18. Parry Sound went on to score three more times on the power play and one while a man short. Despite a five-goal night for Dave Nicholls, Parry Sound took the match on what many Huskies thought was questionable refereeing.

Saturday victory

The Shamrocks started Saturday's game in Haliburton with a show of power, but the Huskies overcame a 3 - 0 score to take a 9 - 7 victory that tied the series at two games.

Parry Sound was up 3 - 0 at 8:49 of the first when Don Manary registered his first goal of the season. Parry Sound came back again after a goal by Yake had made it 3 - 2 to take the first period 4 - 2. Going into the third they were up 5 - 4.

Nicholls came up with two goals in the final period and Scott Arbuthnot had a goal and two assists as Haliburton outscored the Shamrocks 5 - 2 in the final twenty minutes. Shaun Chapman and Chris Hodgson had the other two goals for the Huskies, while Ed Roberts, Tim Davies and Ron Yake added assists. Duff

Mitchell picked up two assists in the win.

The final game

Sunday's game in Parry Sound proved to be the end for the Huskies. Down 4 - 0 at the end of the first period and 6 - 1 after two, Yake and Hodgson added two in the third period, but Parry Sound had it well in hand all along. The Huskies dropped the series 3 - 2 in games to end a hard-fought and accomplished second season in the Junior "C" league.

It was a tough final game for Tim Davies, however. Davies let go a slap shot early in the first period and was hit immediately afterwards by a high check from a Parry Sound player. Although no penalty was called on the play, the blind-side check was hard enough to drive Davies' face mask into his mouth and knock him to the ice. A doctor was called in from the Parry Sound hospital and Davies was taken from the ice on a stretcher and transported to the hospital in an ambulance. It took six stitches on his outer lip and three on the inside to close the cut, and his teeth were fractured in the injury. Davies underwent dental surgery Sunday night in Minden.

The incident was the final straw in a series that was often frustrating for the Huskies. The team was plagued by what was felt to be consistently poor refereeing in the Parry Sound games. Davies' injury is an indication of the kind of hockey the Sham-

rocks play. High-scoring forward Dave Nicholls was a popular target in Sunday's game, and he finished it with bruises from head to toe. Davies' injury capped the Huskies' frustrations and sapped their enthusiasm for a game they felt was far removed from the spirit of the sport.

The Huskies had thirty-three goals in the series against Parry Sound's outstanding goaltender, Cec Gosse. Gosse was voted the most valuable player in the division by the committee of team managers that voted the Huskies' Arbuthnot the most valuable defenceman.

Next year the Huskies may lose their top four scorers. Dave Nicholls may decide to move up to Junior 'A' if he can find a willing team, and Yake, Davies and Arbuthnot are all considering university for next fall. It could mean a tough season for the Huskies in the Junior 'C' league, since they are new to the league and are competing with wealthier teams which draw on a much larger population for their players.

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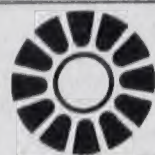
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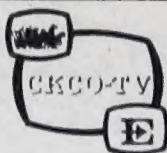

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TELEVISION

channel 3

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

daytime viewing

Wed., March 10		Sun., March 14	
6:00 Little House	11:00 Total News	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	9:30 W.K.R.P.
7:00 Happy Days	11:30 Movie - Revenge of The Stepford Wives	8:30 Day of Discovery	10:00 The National & The Journal
7:30 Mork & Mindy	1:25 Movie - The Man Between	9:00 Jerry Falwell	11:00 Total News
8:00 Nature of Things	3:25 Movie - Wild In The Sky	10:00 People's Church	11:30 Search For The Stars
9:00 Tommy Hunter		11:00 Rex Humbard	12:30 Movie - Dangerous Corner
10:00 The National & The Journal		11:30 World of Tomorrow	
11:00 Total News		12:00 This Week In Ontario	
11:30 Movie - Dr. Who and The Daleks		12:30 Herald Of Truth	
Thurs., March 11		Tues., March 16	
6:00 Father Murphy	7:30 Circle Square	6:00 That's Incredible	
7:00 Nurse	8:00 Harrigan	7:00 Archie's Place	
8:00 Lou Grant	8:30 Snelgrove Snail	7:30 Harper Valley	
9:00 Flamingo Road	9:00 Frightenstein	8:00 Fifth Estate	
10:00 The National & The Journal	10:00 Skipper & Co.	9:00 Three's Company	
11:00 Total News	10:30 What's New	9:30 Too Close For Comfort	
11:30 Movie - Dude Cowboy	11:00 Forest Rangers	10:00 The National & The Journal	
Fri., March 12		11:00 Total News	
6:00 Fall Guy	11:30 Agriscope	11:30 S.C.T.V.	
7:00 Knots Landing	12:00 World Alive	12:30 Movie - Girl From Mexico	
8:00 Hill St. Blues	12:30 Show Biz		
9:00 Dallas	1:00 Smith & Smith		
10:00 The National & The Journal	1:30 Maritime Country		
	2:00 Wrestling		
	6:00 Reach for the Top		
	6:30 Ski Base		
	7:00 Mr. Merlin		
	7:30 Facts of Life		
	8:00 NHL - Winnipeg at Toronto		
	11:00 The National		
	11:15 Provincial Affairs		
	11:20 Total News		
	11:50 Movie - Carry On Cleo		
	1:40 Movie - Loot		
	3:40 Movie - Girly		


channel 11

Wed., March 10		Mon., March 15	
6:00 Scan	9:00 Let's Go	6:00 C.H.I.P.s.	7:00 Family Feud
7:00 Family Feud	9:30 You Can't Do That On Television	7:00 Trapper John	7:30 Stars On Ice
7:30 Best Of The West	10:00 George	8:00 Hangin' In	8:00 Simon and Simon
8:00 Greatest American Hero	10:30 Drak Pak	8:30 Private Benjamin	9:00 Taxi
9:00 Fame	11:00 Emergency	9:00 M*A*S*H	9:30 Honky Tonk
10:00 Magnum P.I.	12:00 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew		10:00 Hart To Hart
11:00 CTV National News	1:00 Battlestar Galactica		11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report	2:00 Red Fisher		11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 John Davidson Show	2:30 Open Roads		12:00 John Davidson Show
Thurs., March 11			
6:00 Scan	3:00 Wrestling		
7:00 Family Feud	4:00 Wide World of Sports		
7:30 Littlest Hobo	4:30 1982 World Figure Skating Championships		
8:00 World Figure Skating Pairs Final			
9:00 Diff'rent Strokes			
9:30 Live It Up			
10:00 Family Brown Country			
10:30 Newscape			
11:00 CTV National News			
11:20 Ontario Report			
12:00 John Davidson Show			
Fri., March 12			
6:00 Scan			
7:00 Family Feud			
7:30 Fast Company			
8:00 World Figure Skating Mens Final			
9:00 Strike Force			
10:00 Falcon Crest			
11:00 CTV National News			
11:20 Ontario Report			
12:00 Movie - Serpico			
Sat., March 13			
6:00 University of the Air			
6:30 Newscape			
7:00 Kid's Corner			
7:30 Oopsy			
8:00 Treehouse			
8:30 Storytime			

Minden Gospel Church

PASTOR: REV. E. L. WICKS Ph. 286-1338

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Bible School for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study

Conscience is like a sundial. When the truth of God shines on it, it points the right way.

An Associated Gospel Church


Slipping, sliding - weather rough.
Make sure your tires are really tough.
Get your car in shape as well
By bringing it to Les at Shell.

- tune ups for better starting and gas mileage
- oil changes for better engine performance
- exhaust systems and shocks for safer cars


Gas bar open

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
daily

Call Les Hogg
286-3220
Shell Service Centre
Minden By-Pass & Main Street

this week on TV

CHEX TV 12 channel 12

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

Wed., March 10		10:00	The National & The Journal	9:00	Jimmy Swaggart
6:00	CHEX News	11:00	CHEX News	10:00	Day of Discovery
6:30	Newlywed Game	11:30	Movie - Call Me Bwana	10:30	Robert Schuller
7:00	T.B.A.			11:30	From Now On
7:30	Mr. Merlin		Sat., March 13	12:00	Oral Roberts
8:00	Nature of Things	8:30	Snelgrove Snail	12:30	Rex Humbard
9:00	Tommy Hunter	9:00	Circle Square	1:00	Country Canada
10:00	The National & The Journal	9:30	Jerry Falwell	1:30	Hymn Sing
11:00	CHEX News	10:30	Rocket Robin Hood	2:00	Sportsweekend
11:30	Movie - Carson City	11:00	Harrigan	5:00	CBC News
		11:30	Campus Quiz	5:30	The Winners
		12:00	Spiderman	6:00	Disney
		12:30	Sportsbeat	7:00	Beachcombers
		1:00	The Original Six	7:30	Front Page Challenge
		2:00	Weekend	8:00	Super Show
		2:30	Pete's Place	9:00	For The Record
		3:00	Sportsweekend	10:00	Market Place
		6:00	CBC News	10:30	Man Alive
		6:30	Mork and Mindy	11:00	The National
		7:00	C.H.I.P.s.	11:15	Nation's Business
		8:00	NHL - Winnipeg at Toronto	11:20	CHEX News
		11:00	The National	11:35	Editorial Page
		11:15	Provincial Affairs	12:00	Movie - 55 Days at Peking
		11:20	CHEX News		
		11:35	This Week in Ontario		
		12:00	Movie - Mating Season		
			Sun., March 14		
		8:00	Ken Copeland		
Thurs., March 11					
6:00	CHEX News				
6:30	Newlywed Game				
7:00	Wild, Wild West				
8:00	Today's F.B.I.				
9:00	Flamingo Road				
10:00	The National & The Journal				
11:00	CHEX News				
11:30	Movie - One, Two, Three				

Global Television Network channel 22

Wed., March 10		7:00 Canadian Cavalcade	7:00 60 Minutes	Tues., March 16	
6:00 Global News	8:00 Circle Square	8:00 Tom Jones	6:00 Global News		
7:00 That's Life	8:30 The World Tomorrow	8:30 One Day At A Time	7:00 That's Life		
7:30 You Asked For It	9:00 Sounds of Asia	9:00 Alice	7:30 You Asked For It		
8:00 Real People	10:00 100 Huntley Street	9:30 The Jeffersons	7:30 What Will They Think of Next?		
9:00 The Love Boat	11:30 Avramis Greek Show	10:00 Profiles In Rock	8:00 Wild World		
10:00 The Tonight Show	12:00 Championship Wrestling	10:30 Global Newsmakers	8:30 The Love Boat		
11:00 Global News	1:00 Celebrity Cooks	11:00 Newsweek	9:00 The Tonight Show		
11:30 Sportsline	1:30 Ryerson Show	12:00 Movie - Pack Up Your Troubles	10:00 Global News		
12:00 Sanford and Son	2:00 Hammy Hamster	1:30 100 Huntley Street	11:00 Sportsline		
12:30 The Streets of San Francisco	2:30 Zoom The White Dolphin	Mon., March 15			
	3:00 Hercules	6:00 Global News	12:00 Sanford and Son		
	3:30 Story Theatre	7:00 That's Life	12:30 The Streets of San Francisco		
Thurs., March 11	4:00 Kidsbeat News	7:30 You Asked For It	Wed., March 17		
6:00 Global News	4:30 Destinations	8:00 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	6:00 Global News		
7:00 That's Life	5:00 Bugs Bunny Show	8:30 Are You Being Served?	7:00 That's Life		
7:30 You Asked For It	6:00 Global News	9:00 The Love Boat	7:30 You Asked For It		
8:00 Man About The House	6:30 Everybody's Business	10:00 The Tonight Show	8:00 Real People		
8:30 Doctor In Charge	7:00 Movie - McMillan and Wife: Secrets For Sale	11:00 Global News	9:00 The Love Boat		
9:00 Wintario	9:00 The Love Boat	11:30 Sportsline	10:00 The Tonight Show		
9:30 On The Buses	10:00 Fantasy Island	12:00 Sanford and Son	11:00 Global News		
10:00 The Tonight Show	11:00 Lottario	12:30 The Streets of San Francisco	11:30 Sportsline		
11:00 Global News	11:05 Bobby Vinton Show		12:00 Sanford and Son		
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 The 50's Connection				
12:00 Sanford and Son	12:00 Movie - Bonnie & Clyde				
12:30 The Streets of San Francisco	2:15 Movie - Carry On Dick				
1:30 Movie - The Spirit Is Willing					
	Sun., March 14				
Fri., March 12	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade				
6:00 Global News	7:00 Niven Miller				
7:00 That's Life	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart				
7:30 You Asked For It	8:30 Hour of Power				
8:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 The World Tomorrow				
9:00 The Love Boat	9:30 Christian Reformed Church				
10:00 The Tonight Show	10:00 Festival Portuguese				
11:00 Global News	11:30 Festival Italiano				
11:30 Sportsline	1:00 La Cucina Italiana Con Pasquale				
12:00 Sanford and Son	1:30 Festival Italiano				
12:30 The Streets of San Francisco	2:00 Revival Hour				
1:30 Movie - The Last of the Belles	3:00 Terry Winter				
	3:30 Search The Quiet Hour				
Sat., March 13	4:00 Dr. John Wesley White				
5:00 Seneca Telecollege	4:30 Everybody's Business				
	5:00 Wonder Woman				
	6:00 Newsweek				

TENDER

To repair stone face on County Building, Minden
(Call 705-286-1111 for details)

Work to be completed by June 15, 1982.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender closing Monday, March 15th, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

(Mrs.) Winifred M. Lahay,
A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Provisional County of Haliburton
Box 399
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

For the best in dining it's
Homestead's Schnitzel House
light lunches and hearty dinners
WINTER HOURS 12 - 9 p.m. daily 286-2118
12 - 10 p.m. Friday Closed Tuesday on the Minden by-pass

OPPORTUNITY RINGS
Every time you use the Want Ads
JUST CALL 286-1288

Have something to buy or sell? One phone call to us is like dialing our entire circulation...person-to-person! Place your Want Ad today!

The Times

Tender for Crushed Gravel Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Sealed tenders on Municipal Tender Forms, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24th, 1982

for crushing a total of 10,000 cubic yards of 7/8" crush off the belt at two locations.

Arrangements can be made to attend the sites.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
P.O. Box 98
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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senior league

by Bert Harrison

We're starting in a brand new month here at Hyland Crest. To tell you what is happening here, I'll do my very best.

Mrs. Mae Austin fell and broke her hip, and is in hospital now confined. We are sorry to hear this for she is eighty-nine.

The Thompsons took the service Sunday night, in the absence of Rev. Burgess, who was elsewhere. So many residents have the cold, there weren't too many there.

Monday morning fun and fitness in the gym once more, where they play all kinds of games for who can highest score. We played put the ball in the bucket, and had a three-way tie and couldn't seem to break it no matter how we tried.

We have had some real winter weather, but it surely will soon pass. This snow will finally melt away, then we'll be out on grass.

Tuesday morning Rev. Elliott of the Anglican church held communion service in the chapel here. Fred Ballard came and played for us. It's nice he lives so near.

We were pleased to hear that Rev. Brubacher is coming along fine. They are surely missed in this place. It will be nice again to see their faces.

Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest. Cooper and Owens came, and played their very best. Kathy played her accordion, Earle his fiddle and mandolin. We look forward to when they come again.

Wednesday, ladies in the craft room, working, always working - knitting, sewing, stitching, their jobs never shirking. Ted Carr's making flower carts, as busy as can be. He says he is going to quit the job. I guess we'll wait and see.

Wednesday night is games night when we spend a social hour. I eulchered Carrie Drysdale well - I held the bowers.

The Salvation Army Ladies from Haliburton served the tea-party here this Thursday afternoon. We thank them for coming. They said they liked coming, and hoped to come again soon.

Thursday night is bingo night here at Hyland Crest. The Kinsmen Club put it on, for this we're surely blessed.

We gathered in the auditorium this Friday afternoon for the World Day of Prayer. We were glad to see so many assembled there. The guest speaker was Mrs. Rita Cavanagh. Where was she born - now, where do you suppose - over in the land where the shamrock grows. She gave us a real interesting talk.

We thank you all who helped put on this real interesting prayer service.

Happy is he, who by love's sweet song,

Is cheered today, as he goes along;

Happier is he, who believes that tomorrow,

Will ease all pain, and take away sorrow.

Happiest is he, who on earthy sod,

Has faith in himself, his friends, and God.

Until next time.

Social Planning Council

- by Susan Clements -

A young man is arrested on a break and enter charge. A family member becomes ill and requires out-patient treatment from a remote hospital. A child is not coping well in the regular kindergarten classroom.

While these cases are hypothetical, they could happen in Haliburton County. Helping agencies such as the police and public health units may become involved, and provide remedial action within the limits of their jurisdiction. This treats the symptom, but may not uncover and treat the basic problem. At the present time, there is no forum for helping agencies working in Haliburton County to collectively resolve clients' problems. Since most of the social service providers are located outside of Haliburton County, this is another impediment to collective problem solving.

For this reason, Haliburton County Social Planning Council, Haliburton County Local Advisory Board on Children's Services and the

Tri-County Local Working Group sponsored a workshop in November, 1981, to explore the concept of voluntary co-ordination among services. The workshop was attended by sixty-five field and administrative staff in the following sectors: health, education, social services, volunteers, consumers and elected officials.

Mr. Hodgson, Director of Education for Haliburton County, chaired the meeting. Bill Fraser, Administrator of D'Arcy Place and Durham Centre, was the guest speaker. He addressed the themes of voluntary co-ordination and responding to rural needs. Alan Vallillee, Area Manager for the Children's Services Division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, presented the hypothetical case studies, which were the subject of the group discussions. In the afternoon, Malcolm Shookner, Policy Advisor with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, examined the findings of the workshop groups. The closing remarks

were delivered by Doug Devolin, Principal of the Senior Elementary School.

The participants were divided into six groups to examine the case histories, and each group leader

presented his/her report to the full meeting. These reports were the expression of each group's solution to the problems contained in the histories.

As a result of the workshop and written questionnaires answered by the participants, a list of suggestions, which would encourage the collective examination of problems by all agencies involved in a case, was prepared by the workshop planning committee. These suggestions are presently being reviewed by the workshop participants,

and Haliburton County Social Planning Council is awaiting the review responses.

The council will initiate the next step to ensure an effective follow-up.

4 H Science Club

- by Ted Francis -

The first 1982 meeting of the Haliburton County 4-H Veterinary Science Club was held at Minden Municipal Office on February 25th at 7:30 p.m. The Club Leaders are Dwain Wruth and Bob Barnhart.

Successful nominations were for Executive Positions: President - Jim Wruth, Vice President - Carl Alexander, Secretary - Lisa Raby, News Reporter - Ted Francis.

A number of interested young people were at the meeting. The next meeting will be held on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Dwain Wruth's farm, Lochlin, and the topic will be "Animal Health". More interested people, between the ages of 12 to 19 as of January 1st, 1982, are invited to join. For further information please call Dwain Wruth, 286-2416 or Bob Barnhart, 489-1849.

Something Special...

for your special day

- * invitations
- * announcements
- * thank you cards
- * matches and napkins

Special to you

During the month of March we offer

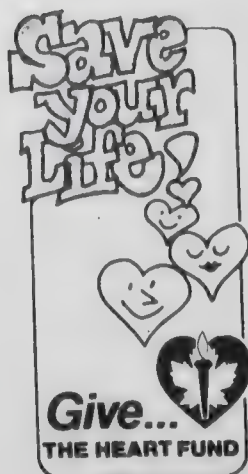
10% off

all orders

Come in and
examine our catalogue.

Bobcaygeon Road North
Minden - 286-1288

The Times



around the county town

by Yvonne Guida

Paul Prentice, who is confined to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto following an accident last week, is making good progress and is improving steadily day by day. All our good wishes go to him for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin had a great time visiting with their granddaughters and their families in Thunder Bay last week.

Mr. Lawrence (Bird) Swan from Calgary is spending a pleasant two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swan.

The A.C.W. held its monthly meeting at St. Paul's Parish hall with guest speaker Gary Chapman of the O.P.P. It was a very informative meeting, following which a luncheon was served.

Daisey Bates and Doris Craig of Lutterworth Pines returned home after a wonderful two month holiday in Florida. We were happy to hear you had such a great time, but we missed you and are glad you're home again.

We are looking to purchase an antique light fixture for the Minden Library and Cultural Centre. Anyone possessing such a fixture who would like to sell, please contact Margo Ziorjen at 286-1216 or myself at 286-2539.

Mrs. Winnifred Bedlington is still confined to hospital in Oakville, but her family and friends hope it won't be long until she's well and home once more.

Major Glynne Lewis gave a very informative illustrated lecture to the Lower School students at Ridley College in St. Catharines, last week. The topic was the Sultanate of Oman. The Persian Gulf is connected to the Gulf of Oman by the Straits of Hormuz, and the Gulf of Oman is the link between the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. He also spoke on Aden which is at the Indian Ocean end of the Red Sea. Both areas carry the major bulk of the ship-borne oil carried from the Persian Gulf to the Suez Canal. The lecture was well received and Major Lewis will deliver the same lecture at the Lutterworth Library on Saturday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend what promises to be a very interesting evening.

Mrs. Jim Harrison of Maple Lake, who underwent surgery at Civic Hospital in Peterborough, is now convalescing at home and is recovering nicely. We hope she will soon be feeling tip-top again.

Mrs. Pearl Lee and family

spent a pleasant weekend at Maple Lake.

We are greatly indebted to Velma Harrison of Maple Lake for her clever, money-saving household hints. Take any type fabric softener, dip a 'J' cloth in the solution, hang up and dry. When drying clothes add the cloth. Repeat the process when necessary.

To keep Saran Wrap from sticking when unrolling, keep in freezer.

Recommended for your listening pleasure, recorded by C.B.S. Masterworks, Pavarotti Premieres, with Luciano Pavarotti (my favourite tenor) and Claudio Abbado conducting the orchestra of La Scala.

Recommended reading - *This Calder Sky* - by Janet Dailey.

Time is running out for you to order your delicious Easter Eggs made by Leone Skead and Barbara Trocewicz. Do contact the girls for these Easter treats.

At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, a very happy birthday and our good wishes to Ralph Daniel, who celebrates his birthday on March 14, Mary Elizabeth Harrison on March 16, and Violet Young, also March 16. Many, many happy returns of the day to you all.

Again - a reminder to take advantage of the good buys to be had at the Thrift Shop at St. Paul's.

The free movies will be shown this Friday in the Common Room of the Cultural Centre for children and adults. The movies for adults from 2 to 3 p.m. and for children from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Please take advantage of this fine entertainment.

My two young grandsons, Richard and Michael, who live in Oxford, England, just returned from a delightful ten day holiday skiing in Austria.

Please don't forget the Minden Figure Skating Carnival to be held this Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. at the Minden arena. It should be a great show. Tickets are available from club members.

Another reminder of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary card party to be held this Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Home. There will be prizes and refreshments, and the cost is only \$1.00 per person. Everyone is welcome and a good time should be had by all.

There are so many great coming events to take advantage of; for instance, the Minden Branch of the Red Cross Dinner Meeting to be held at the Wagon Wheel on Monday, March 15 at 6:30

p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served, after which there will be a talk by Sergeant Bailey of the O.P.P. It should be a very pleasant evening and tickets may be obtained from Paul Heffer at the Minden Drug Store.

The St. Paul's Parish Mini Card party winners are as follows: Cribbage - Ruth Kellet and Cora Hewitt; euchre - lone hands - Pearl Cowan, Clair Brooks, on a cut - Jeanne Sears.

Helen Davis of Georgetown had a nice visit with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bunker and Chris.

Muriel Ewing and Scott and Sandra Sears and Rick of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sears last week.

The following delicious recipe for Champignons Farcis (Stuffed Mushrooms) comes from another great cook, Jacqueline Zeitz. 12 large mushrooms, 2 to 3 tbs. melted butter, salt and pepper, 2 tbs. minced shallots or scallions, 2 tbs. butter, 1/2 tbs. flour, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 3 tbs. parsley, 1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese, 1 to 2 tbs. melted butter. Remove mushroom stems and reserve.

Wash and dry the caps, brush with melted butter and arrange hollow side up in baking dish. Saute with the shallots or scallions in butter until pieces begin to separate. Lower heat, add flour and stir for one minute. Stir in cream and simmer for a minute or two until thickened. Stir in parsley (chopped) and season. Fill the mushroom caps with mixture. Top each with 1 tsp. of cheese and dribble on droplets of melted butter. Set aside until ready to finish the cooking. 15 minutes or so before serving, bake in upper third of preheated oven 375 degrees until caps are tender and stuffing has browned lightly on top.

Ode to Beethoven

Oh sounds sublime which thrill and grace
With one accord, the human race,

Oh rapturous tones, oh beauty rare
A gift from God beyond compare.

No stranger here, no foreign tongue,
Only to love his song is sung,
Transcending race and creed and color,
Now stand as one, man with his brother.

Oh God! If only sounds of strife,
Could but be moved by this one life,

If beauty would not die away
But guide us all from day to day,

To look together to the sun,
To teach mankind to be as one,

This precious message
deigned to give
If men would heed, all men
might live.

lines from lutterworth

by Jean Lacey

Hi! How are things out in newspaper land? Are you poring over the new seed catalogues, just waiting to get started on your gardens? We'll all need to have gardens this year, the way the food prices are going up. And looking over the lovely flowers helps to forget about the weather outside.

Ken, Jeanne and Heather Bowron, went to Cannington on Monday evening to hear a concert by Ken Carter, of Tennessee. It was held in the Baptist Church.

Pam, Rick and Jocelyn Dunsford, were over from Fenelon Falls on the weekend visiting with the Dunsfords here.

Major and Mrs. Lewis spent last weekend in Oakville. Major Lewis was lecturing at Ridley College, on the Sultanate of Oman, and on Aden, the Democratic Republic of Oman. Also to help out with the Cadet Corps, while there.

Mrs. Lewis spent time with her mother, who is still in hospital, and doing quite well, walking around and looking after her own needs.

You know you just can't be up to some people. The Township flag and the two M.T.C. yard flags were stolen on Saturday night.

So sorry to hear that Mrs.

Marg Telford fell and broke her hip last week. The accident happened in front of the A & P in Lindsay. She had quite a few bad days before it was diagnosed as broken. Hope she will be better soon.

Jeanne, Mike and daughter Sheri Cruickshank were up from Shelburne visiting on the weekend.

Cliff Lacey and son Derek, from Orangeville, came up to do some ice-fishing on the weekend. They are still battling zero.

Sorry to hear that Arnie Wright is not feeling up to par. Hope she is better soon.

Had a good meeting at the Horticulture Society last Tuesday. But we would like to see more people out to the meetings. Hope we will when the weather gets better.

Hint of the Week

Before wearing something new that has buttons, touch the centre of each button front and back with clear nail polish. This will seal the threads and buttons will stay on longer.

You're getting older when you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

Kids Korner

What room can no one enter?

A mushroom

What kind of fish do you find in a bird cage?

A perch

What steps should you take if a tiger charges you?

Long ones

Why is a snake so smart?
Because you can't pull his leg

What driver can never get arrested?

A screwdriver

What can you hold in your left hand but not in your right hand?

Your right elbow

How can you be sure the engine in your car isn't missing?

Lift the hood and look in

How do you stop a charging lion?

Take away his credit cards

What has teeth but cannot eat?

A saw

What turns but never moves?

Milk

Bye for now. Take it easy.
God bless till next time.

Why

pay the postage for your garden seeds when we have all the flower and vegetable seeds you'll need. With each \$10 purchase of garden needs (seeds, fertilizer, pots, etc.) you'll receive a 4 quart bag of potting soil FREE.

Hillside



Hardware
Minden

SPRING IS COMING!

Listings Required for Photo Display

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMAN'S SHOW March 19th - 28th

LIST WITH

Ronald Wrightman Realty Ltd.
BROKER

BOX 268, MINDEN, ONTARIO, K0M 2K0
705-286-1015

VISIT US IN THE COTTAGE SECTION

• FREE BROCHURE • COMPLETE MORTGAGE SERVICES
• APPRAISALS

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Woodburning kitchen range. Treadle sewing machine. Call 488-2458. 3B

Hotel Surplus "just arrived"

Colonial furniture - rocking chairs - bureaus - lamps - tables - dining room chairs - headboards - bed frames - double beds (box and mattress) reg. length \$70, extra long \$85 - bed spreads \$10 - drapes 4 1/2" panel \$37.50. Sale Saturday, 9 - 4 p.m. at the old Poppe Shop, Minden. * For information during week call 286-2670. 3B

FOR SALE: Custom saw chain sharpening. Also ripping chain. Genuine Oregon chains, bars, sprockets, filing tools. \$3.50, chain trade in allowance 10% off quality accessories. Write: Chain Saw World, 50 Dovercliff Road, Guelph, Ont. 3B

FOR SALE: Steel buildings. Factory clearout before busy season. Three buildings 35 x 60 x 12 eave with one sliding door and colored walls - two dome buildings 32 x 40 with one sliding door - while they last call Fred or Terry toll free 1-800-267-4015. 3B

FOR SALE: 30" Franklin stove. Solid cast iron. 10" pipe and elbow included. \$150. Call 286-2865 after 5 p.m. 3A

FOR SALE: RCA console stereo, Admiral B & W 26" console TV. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. 286-2663. 3B

FOR SALE: Excellent stock new and used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. We rebuild pianos and all other instruments. We mail your strings, books, parts, etc. Just Phone (613) 332-1479. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Hwy. 62 N. - Bancroft. 2B-4E

FOR SALE: 21 cubic foot freezer, \$195 or best offer. Call 489-2027. 3AB

FOR SALE: Good clothes dryer \$150, or not so good one for \$50. Call Bob Barclay 489-2445. 3B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: All filing cabinets and desks, new, used or scratched & dented. **SAVE NOW** - ideal for office, home or barn, large selection. **Midtown Furniture**, 32 William St. S., Lindsay. Sealy mattress sale - save up to 30% at **Midtown Furniture**, 32 William St. S., Lindsay. 2D3ABC

FOR SALE: Waterbed. Do it yourself kit, \$175. Includes mattress, heater, liner. Single, queen or king. Save money by making frame yourself. Complete instructions, free delivery. Call collect (416) 637-6904. 3B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, air conditioned, 48,000 miles. Also 1978 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard, 20,000 miles. 286-1757. 2C

FRONTIER MOTORS Highway 35 north of Minden

1975 LeMans, 4 door, sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio and
1978 Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, standard, deluxe interior, radio

tune ups & repairs
body work
painting
**FRONTIER
MOTORS
286-2890**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large house suitable for two families, also garage, showroom and office - Main Street, Minden. Best location in town. Phone 286-1532. 3B

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Cottage for July or season - family of 3. Location convenient for teacher on course at Haliburton. Reply Box C, The Times, Minden. Phone 416-898-4801. 3AB

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden village for couple with 2 school age children. Call 286-2892. 3AB
WANTED: A set of reconditioned metric gas pumps. Call 286-2790. 3B

WANTED: Used snowmobiles, any shape, any year, for wrecking. Will pay cash. Call 286-2317. 3AB

WANTED: bed and breakfast and guest house listings for our 1982 directory. For information and speedy reply send stamped self-addressed envelope to Kay-Wal Enterprises, P.O. Box 91784, West Vancouver B.C. V7V 4S1. 3B

PERSONAL

STAINED Glass hobbyist! Supplies! Supplies! Supplies! "Great mail order service". Catalogue \$1.00. Write, phone, come in to Bullas Glass, 15 Joseph St., Kitchener. NG 1H9. (519) 745-1124. 3A

Bus. Opportunities

Fully equipped Head Reclamation Machine Shop plus Radiator Shop. Well maintained. Good return on investment. Ideal for jobber, garage. Realistically priced. Box 54, Gananogue, Ontario.

Start your own business. Pollution related products. Well established company. Potential earning \$60,000 per year plus. Contact Purewell Products, Ste. 102, 2458 York Ave., Vancouver. V6K 1E1 or (604) 731-7108. 3B

SERVICES

Handyman available for carpentry, and any little or big jobs you can't get around to doing. Call Lorne at 457-2793. 3BCDE

Before you finally decide on your new floor covering see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES**. PHONE 286-1881. tin



**SHAWN
HAGERMAN
754-2737**



Mutual Life of Canada

Help Wanted

A Minden area retail outlet requires sales staff for the months of April through September. The individual should be personable, and eager to serve the public in a courteous efficient manner.

Applications should be sent to:

Box D,
c/o The Times,
Box 97,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

for honesty, reliability, and service it's

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

MAIN STREET - MINDEN

'just across the bridge'

quality car sales

with a personal touch

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
1978 Dodge Omni
• 5 door hatchback sedan
• auto. transmission
• front wheel drive
• radio
• low mileage
• uses regular gas
• certified & guaranteed
TRY THIS ONE TODAY

When people are ill, they seek out a doctor, in trouble, a lawyer. When they want to purchase an automobile, they ask the advice of a relative or friend.

We have over 30 years in the auto business and would be pleased to discuss your needs anytime.

Deal with a man you know and trust.
C.I.B.C. Bank Plan Available

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

286-1532 'Nobody does it better' 286-1532

SHOP

Values effective
until March 31.



STEDMANS

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

10% OFF everything in
the store

50% OFF all winter
clothing

classified ads

SERVICES

Tree Cutting & Removal by experienced local men. Reasonable rates. 286-1066.

Septic tanks cleaned out. Reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. tfn

Woodland Graphics
R.R. 1 Minden

SIGNS
Don Nye. Phone 286-2839
R.R. 1 Minden

Keith Monk
— Auctioneer —
Specializing in
farm, industrial, estates,
household auctions
1-705-748-9180
Peterborough

Snow-plowing and salted
winter sand for driveways and
parking areas. Phone 286-
1440. 10Dfn

CERAMICS
Greenwares
Custom Firing
Lessons Supplied
Finished Pieces
Silver Birches, R.R. No. 1,
Minden, Ont. 286-2303. tfn

WINTER HOURS
Carnarvon Country Market
489-3333
Mon., Thurs. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 - 9
Sunday 1 - 6
CLOSED
Tuesday & Wednesday

The Cobbler
Nick George
complete shoe repair
opening soon on Peck Street
next to old library
(work can be dropped off now at
Northland Sales)
R.R. 1 Kinmount
488-2431

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden Teen Dance will be
held Friday, March 12 at 8
p.m. Admission \$2.50 -
Minden Arena. 3B

**ATTENTION Cross Country
Skiers.** Buy your brand new
ski equipment and save. Only
\$39 including Trec II leather
boots, Scandia RS 1000 skis,
Bergens bindings. Limited
sizes only. Saturday, March
13, ONE DAY ONLY. Brand
name, new fibreglas racing
cross country skis (Fisher,
Egmont and Splitkein) for only
\$77. Savings of close to
\$200. Big savings on brand
new Fisher skis. Used skis,
boots also on sale. Piltz heel
guards still available. For
more information call Nick
after 6 p.m. at 754-3110. 3AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JOIN US FOR
ST. PATRICK'S
DAY
Wed., March 17**

Join us for lunch or dinner
and get your share of Irish
luck! By wearing green,
you will receive a 10%
discount in our coffee shop
all day, OR enjoy a free
dessert and coffee with
your dining room meal.
You'll love St. Patrick's
Day at



CARNARVON, Ont.
Hwys. 118 & 35
(705) 489-2211

You are invited to attend the
home of Mrs. Ethel Leigh of
St. Germaine Street, Minden
to celebrate her 80th birthday
on Wednesday, March 17
from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tea will
be served. Everyone welcome.
Marilyn, David & Virginia
3AB



"Masquerade"
continues until April 3

An exhibition and sale of
ceramic masks, wooden
Indonesian masks and
large marionettes by Dario
Domingues. The show
features the fibre sculpture
of Frauke Voss of
Toronto.

Thursday, March 18
7:30 p.m.

Dario gives a concert of
flute, percussion instru-
ments and marionettes at
the gallery. Everyone
welcome! Adult admission
\$1.00 - children - free.

**Friday, March 19 &
Saturday, March 20**

Dario is conducting a 2
day workshop on con-
struction of a marionette.
Fee: \$10. Please pre-
register at the gallery so
you can receive a list of
materials. The workshop
will run from 9 a.m. - 4
p.m. Friday and Saturday.
For information, call Betty
at 457-2330.

Newsletters Are Ready
Haliburton residents pick
up yours at the Gallery.
Minden, at Campbell's
Garden Centre. Eagle
Lake, at Eagle Lake Store.

705-457-2330

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank and Mary Watson,
Little Boshkung, Carnarvon
will be at home to friends,
neighbours and relatives
Sunday afternoon from 2 - 5
p.m., March 14, 1982 on the
occasion of their 50th
Wedding Anniversary.
Please - no gifts. 3AB

Carnarvon Five Pin Bowlers
Booster Club Winners for
March 5 were: Lyle Lucas, no.
95, \$50; Pete Dollo, no. 104,
\$25. 3B

BIRTHS

PENTNEY - Dave and
Bonnie are pleased to
announce the arrival of their
son, Darren Ronald on
March 6, 1982 at 1:45 p.m. in
Peterborough Civic Hospital
weighing in at 7 lbs., 4 oz.
Proud grandparents are Mrs.
Violet Cowen and Mr. and
Mrs. John Pentney. 3B

PERROTT - Norman and
Cathy (Franzen) proudly
announce the birth of their
second child Thomas Paul on
March 3, 1982 at Haliburton
Red Cross Hospital. Weight 9
lbs., 8 oz. Happy grandpar-
ents are Mr. and Mrs. P.
Franzen (Kinmount) and Mr.
and Mrs. C. Perrott (Halibur-
ton). 3B

PHAN - Minh and My Phan,
of Guelph, formerly of
Minden, are pleased to
announce the birth of their
first child, a girl, Jacqueline,
on Thursday, March 4 in
Guelph. The child weighed
seven pounds, 8 ounces. Both
mother and child are doing
well.



Help your Heart Fund
Help your Heart



**ROUND FACES
ARE SO
YOUTHFUL!**
Happy Birthday

love

Liz, Jane & Ann

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe
would like to thank their
family, and friends for the
party, cards, flowers and
money given to them on the
occasion of their 60th
wedding anniversary, Feb-
ruary 27, also a special thanks
to the band. 3B

*It's not work
to walk.
So why not
walk to work?*



Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES
can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail,
(Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcay-
geon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:
Tuesdays at noon.

RATES:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.)
of the week of publication.
- commercial classified, \$5 minimum.

INVEST IN

ENERGY CONSERVATION
IT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
BLANKET
COVERAGE
OF ONTARIO FOR ONLY \$125

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE
Published in over 111 Community Newspapers
Delivered to almost 519,000 homes
Read by 1.7 million readers

ALL YOU DO IS HAND YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS TO THIS NEWSPAPER.
WE WILL DO THE REST

Why Blanket Coverage is advantageous to you

WHO? Run in more than 111 communi-
ty newspapers across the province, or
450 newspapers across Canada.

WHAT? Getting a classified ad
message to 1.7 million readers in Ont-
ario, or 5.3 million readers across
Canada.

WHERE? Right across Ontario, or
Right across Canada.

WHY? To serve newspaper readers
with more interesting classified ads,
and to make it easy for you to reach
more customers.

WHEN? Once per week. Every week.

HOW? It's easy! One order does it all!

OR YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR COVERAGE AREA

All of Ontario	\$125	British Columbia	\$ 99
Western Ontario	\$ 75	Alberta	\$ 75
Eastern Ontario	\$ 50	Saskatchewan	\$ 75
Northern Ontario	\$ 25	Manitoba	\$ 50
		Atlantic	\$ 55
		(PEI, Nfld., N.S., N.B.)	
All Canada	\$430		
\$14.00 per extra word.		All prices based on 25 words	

Contact The Times 286-1288
for your Blanket Classified Order Form

AYLMER, CHOICE CUT
Green or Wax Beans or Peas
14-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

BONUS, SLICED
White Bread
675 g LOAF **.49**
LIMIT 4 LOAVES PER FAMILY

STAR-KIST, IN OIL OR IN WATER
Chunk Light Tuna
6½-OZ. TIN **.99**

Competitive Prices at



OPEN WEDNESDAYS
CLOSED THURSDAY EVENINGS

FRESH! PICNIC Pork Shoulder Roasts 1.96/ kg .89 LB. FRESH! Pork Hocks 1.08/ kg .49 LB. PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Sea Herring 1.08/ kg .49 LB. MAPLE LEAF, SLICED, SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. 1.09 MAPLE LEAF, 1 kg - 2½ LB. AVG. VACUUM PACKED Waxed Bologna 3.20/kg 1.45 LB.	FRESH! Pork Side Ribs 3.06/ kg 1.39 LB. ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL SWEET PICKLED BRISKET 1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG. Shopsy's Corned Beef 4.17/ kg 1.89 LB. PLUS \$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON IN THIS AD MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 2.25 MAPLE LEAF, "BIG 8" Wieners 340 g PKG. 1.09 MAPLE LEAF, Golden Fry Sausages 500 g PKG. 1.99	FRESH! SHOULDER Butt Pork Chops 2.18/ kg .99 LB. SLICED, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Beef Liver 1.52/ kg .69 LB. COOKED, SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED BONE-IN, HALVES OR QUARTERS Maple Leaf Hams 4.39/ kg 1.99 LB. MAPLE LEAF, Pepperoni Sticks 250 g STICK 1.49 MAPLE LEAF, NO. 1, SWEET PICKLED Poached Back Bacon 5.49/kg 2.49 LB.
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ELMGROVE, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Margarine 1-LB. PARCH. PKG. .39 REGULAR, AUTOMATIC DRIP OR FILTER DRIP Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. VAC PACK PKG. 2.49 ASSORTED FLAVORS Canada Dry Soft Drinks CASE OF 24x10-FL. OZ. TINS 5.99 ASSORTED FLAVORS Canada Dry Soft Drinks 6 300 mL BTL. PLUS 15 DEPOSIT PER BTL. 1.99 ORANGE PEKOE Tetley Tea Bags BOX OF 144 3.79 SUNNY GOLD, SEEDLESS, AUSTRALIAN Sultana Raisins 375 g PKG. 1.29 CLUB HOUSE, Ground Black Pepper 100 g CONT. 1.59 BONI, CHOICE Plum Tomatoes 14 FL. OZ. TIN .39 PURITAN, Flakes Of Ham 184 g TIN 1.19 POWDERED Tide Detergent 6 L BOX 3.79 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (16 SLICES) Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. 2.59 HEINZ, FANCY Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN .99 Gulf 10W30 Motor Oil 1 L CONT. .99	SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT MACARONI Catelli Pasta 1 kg PKG. .89 SUPER MOIST ASSORTED VARIETIES Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 510 g PKG. .99 LIGHT & EASY Dad's Digestive or Oatmeal Cookies 400 TO 450 g PKG. 1.39 McLAREN'S, Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 375 mL JAR 1.69
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FRESH FOR FLAVOUR PRODUCT OF MEXICO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Large Tomatoes 1.30/ kg .59 LB. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Stalks SIZE 24's EA. .89 PRODUCT OF CHILE Nectarines 3.29/kg 1.49 LB. PRODUCT OF CHILE CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Plums 3.29/kg 1.49 LB. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FLORIDA MARSH, SEEDLESS Red or White Grapefruit 8 SIZE 48's FOR 1.99 PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA SPANCY GRADE B.C. Sparty Apples 1.36 kg 3-LB. BAG 1.79 EA. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cello Carrots 907 g 2-LB. BAG .79 EA. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cooking Onions 907 g 2-LB. BAG .79 EA. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Spinach 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. .99 EA.	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FANCY GRADE Red or Golden Delicious Apples 1.30/ kg .59 LB. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Radish 2 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. FOR .79 PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Green Onions 3 BUNCHES FOR .99 PRODUCT OF MEXICO Zucchini Squash 1.74/kg .79 LB. PRODUCT OF GREECE String Figs 307 g 14-OZ. PKG. 1.29 EA. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bean Sprouts 1.08/kg .49 LB. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fried Noodles 2.18/kg .99 LB. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO PLAIN OR WITH RADISH Alfalfa Sprouts 113 g 4-OZ. PKG. FOR 1.
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FABRIC SOFTENER Downy 3 L PLST JUG 3.99	FOR DISHWASHERS Sunlight Detergent 1.4 kg BOX 2.99
DEMPSTER'S MFG. 10 OFF LABEL Stone Ground Bread 675 g LOAF .89	BASSETT'S, Licorice Allsorts 150 g PKG. .75
DAYTIME (30's), EXTRA ABSORBENT (24's) OR OVERNIGHT (22's) Pampers Diapers PKG. 3.69	ASSORTED VARIETIES INCLUDING BABY Suave Shampoo 350 mL PLST BTL. .89
FRESHMINT OR MILD MINT Macleans Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE .99	COPPER POT SCOURERS Chore Boy PKG. OF 3 1.39
EXTRUFIK, BONUS PACK Roll-O-Bags DELUXE OR PEPPERONI TOPPINGS FROZEN, 5-INCH SIZE PKG. OF 40 .69	McCaIn Tendercrisp Pizzas 16 TO 17 OZ. PKG. OF 4 1.99
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY Savarin Dinners 11-OZ. PKG. 1.19	FROZEN, BANANA, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR COCONUT Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes 13-OZ. PKG. 1.29
NEILSON'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream 2 L CTN 2.79	

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 10, TO SAT., MARCH 13, 1982.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at **IGA**

\$1.00 OFF per package
Corned Beef Brisket
COUPON VALID WED., MARCH 10, TO SAT., MARCH 13, 1982.
Limit: 1 coupon per purchase